



Complete
RADIO PROGRAM
Page 4

BARTMOUTH FAVORITE



BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. 20—No. 202 Registered at Post Office BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1923. Circulation 100,000. Price 5 CENTS. WORTH IT!

NIGHT EDITION COMIC INSIDE

STARS IN BIG GRID CLASH AT PALMER STADIUM



LAWSON'S DREAMWOLD HOME TO BECOME A WAYSIDE INN

Dreamwold Hall, formerly the home of Thomas W. Lawson at Egypt, is to be turned into a wayside inn.

Two Boston hotel men are negotiating for the property, which is set in the heart of the famous estate built by Lawson in the days when millionaires were small change to him. The Hall, as Mr. Lawson calls it, cost \$200,000 to build. Famous artists did the mural decorations and received handsome commissions from Mr. Lawson for coming to Dreamwold.

If present plans materialize, the new inn will be open to the public for the Christmas holidays. There is a simple room for dancing space and dining rooms without remodeling the structure.

WOMAN PLUNGES TO DEATH AFTER STABBING HER SUITOR

New York, Nov. 10 (I.N.S.)—After establishing her suitor, Emilio Teleio, a twenty-year-old youth, Mrs. Theresa Cassano, thirty years old, eluded out of a window to her death today. The suitor of a policeman's club on the door of the room where the woman and a priest knelt beside the injured man, prompted her death leap. Teleio probably will live.

The pair quarrelled, Teleio said, when he brought a young woman to the Mrs. Cassano's apartment.

AMERICAN SHIPS MUST BE DRY; COOLIDGE WON'T LIFT BAN

Washington, Nov. 10.—President Coolidge has authorized the statement that there would be no change in relation to the prohibition against American ships carrying liquor with in or outside of the three-mile limit, regardless of any treaty that might be made with Great Britain or other countries.

The Presidential spokesman stated that Mr. Coolidge did not intend to change the Harding order, which barred the carrying of liquor on American flag vessels outside of the three-mile limit.

It has been indicated that if Great Britain entered into a treaty with the United States, which permits the search of vessels of British registry anywhere within a twelve-mile limit, concessions would be made whereby British lines would receive the privilege of carrying liquor in bond, including rations for the crews, into American ports.



Want to rent a house this fall? Read the Rent Ads, read them all! Next To Last Page

READ THE WANT ADS

BANK STATEMENT
Friday
Dep. Bal. \$1,000.00
Cred. Bal. \$1,000.00
N.Y. Bal. \$1,000.00

"Social Snapsheet." A Delightful Reading by Charles McCall, in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser. Circulation Over Half a Million.

FRESH-KILLED CHICKENS
32c lb. 4lb. Av.
Fresh Pork Loins, 23c lb.
TOWLE & WILLIARD
30 Faneuil Hall Sq.
212 South Street, Boston
Boston, Adams, Orange, Telephone

Joe McGilone, q. b., Harvard
Above—Left—Percy Jenkins, f. b., Harvard
Above—Right—Capt. Snively—Princeton

Lineup at Palmer Stadium 2 P. M.

PRINCETON.	HARVARD.
Smith, left end	Coombs, right end
Emery, left tackle	Evans, right tackle
Hills, left guard	Dunker, right guard
L. Bergen, centre	Greenough, centre
Snively, right guard	Hubbard, left guard
Howard, right tackle	Hill, left end
Stout, right end	McClone, quarterback
Dinnmore, quarterback	Cordingley, right halfback
Ewing, left halfback	Hammond, left halfback
Beattie, right halfback	Van Gerbig, fullback
Van Gerbig, fullback	

Lineup at Braves Field at 2 P. M.

BOSTON COLLEGE	CENTENARY
Duffey, Le.	183
Kanbush, R.	184
Dunbar, R.	185
McKenney, R.	186
O'Malley, R.	187
Wilson, R.	188
Crosby, L.H.	189
Darling, C.H.	190
Official—D. J. Kelly, Springfield	191
umpire, J. F. Noble, Amherst	192
California, line-man.	193

Lineup at Fenway Park 2 P. M.

BROWN.	DARTMOUTH.
Meier, left end	Hagenbuck, right end
Spellman, left tackle	Hatch, right tackle
McCrillis, left guard	Aschenbach, right guard
Eckstein, centre	Ellis, centre
Talbot, right guard	Diehl, left guard
Roman, right tackle	Overlander, left tackle
Chaffee, right end	Bjorkman, left end
Myers, quarterback	Dooley, quarterback
Klump, left halfback	Hawes, right halfback
Ferry, right halfback	Hall, left halfback
Newbauer, fullback	Leavitt, fullback

CROWN PRINCE RETURNS TO GERMANY

500,000 AT BIG GRID GAMES

Boiling on the Dartmouth-Brown and Harvard-Princeton football games became lively today with the appearance of Harvard and Brown money which was absent earlier in the week. The prevailing odds were 10 to 5 on Princeton and 10 to 7 on Dartmouth.

By NICK FLATLEY
Half a million gridiron fans watched sturdy young men kick footballs and throw themselves recklessly around the sodden turf today. This is another of the big days in a football season that is wrecking all attendance records, from the rock-bound coast of Maine to the glistering strand of California, as they say: from Florida's tawny stretches to Oregon's emerald cliffs, as they say also.

A sport-mad country has picked on football to wind up a delirious year, and the gridiron warriors are the actors in the final scene. There are more big games on today's program.

Race Scratches

AT FISHKILL
—Friday 1:15, Danie.
—Miss South.
—Fly By Day, Mankalanga, Huffer.
AT QUAKER
—Quaker, Ginitelli, Heff.
—High Speed, Pittman.
—Wheaton, Oregon, Anniversary, Sea, Research.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT LOUISVILLE
—Scamper, Mary Ellen O. Rold.
—Royal Crown, Sunny Dacrow.
—Kings Clear, Lyre, Repeater, Pequot, Spahr, Halls, Mildred, Rush.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT MEMPHIS
—Blossoms, Doreen, New Gold.
—Princeton, Clarence.
—Blossoms, Madeline Venus, M.B. Berry, Bob Devit, Medina, Perez O. Weather clear; track fast.

AT MOBILE
—M.B. Berry, \$5,000.
—Kings Clear, \$5,000.
—Sunday Advertiser, \$5,000.
—Sunday Advertiser, \$5,000.

GIRL WRITES MAN AND TAKES POISON

Virginia Holman of Brooklyn, called the doctor then drank poison. He found her unconscious, beside her a farewell note to a married man, father of three children.

Today that man, L. Tenney, No. 284 Columbus avenue, was arrested when told of the note. He is tall and heavy set with a kindly face.

"I know the girl," he said, "but slightly. I met her when I was called to the home of Lucius J. Dar-

TWO DYING IN AUTO CRASH; INJURED DRIVER IS ARRESTED

Springfield, Nov. 10.—A man and woman are in hospitals dying as a result of an automobile accident today. They are James M. Gilbohy of No. 670 Liberty street and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Chapin, No. 11 Green square. With Gilbohy's brother, Francis, slightly injured.

They were driving toward Springfield when their machine crashed into a telephone pole at Belmont avenue and White street. If Gilbohy lives he will be tried on a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor. Both he and the woman suffered internal injuries.

REALTY PROMOTER IS SEIZED ON DEFAULT IN THEFT CASE

John H. Wilson, one time a candidate for the House of Representatives from Ward 5, was arrested today when he arrived from New York. He was seized on a default warrant from the Superior Court, where he was held for trial on the charge of stealing \$10,000 from the American Home Trust.

Wilson had been working in New York, police say. A warrant was sent there for him, and he started at once for Boston. Inspectors Finn

'BOOTLEGS' BLOOD AT \$25 A PINT TO FEED HER FIVE CHILDREN

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Doctors, pushed by the weakened condition of Mrs. Carrie McPhee, discovered she had been "bootlegging" for blood at \$25 a pint.

Physicians warned the mother of five tubercular children that she must not submit to any more transfusions.

Mrs. McPhee has been buying food and fuel with the money she got for her blood.

The woman's husband also is tubercular.

THE WEATHER

Boston and vicinity—Fair with slowly rising temperature tonight and Sunday, moderate to fresh westerly winds.

Sun rises at 6:27, sets at 4:28. Moon sets at 6:28 p. m.

High tide at 12:18 p. m.

Temperature, Max. 48, at 31 a. m.; minimum, 33 at 5 a. m.; average, 38.

Light all vehicles at 4:50 p. m.

PROMISES LOYALTY TO BERLIN

Amsterdam, Nov. 10 (A.P.)—The Dutch government officially announced today that former Crown Prince Frederick William of Germany crossed the German frontier this morning en route to Oels, Upper Silesia.

(The Crown Prince's estate to which he recently expressed a desire to retire is located at Oels.)

The Exchange Telegraph account of the ex-Prince's departure says he left the island of Wieringen at 4:30 o'clock.

Two big motor cars awaited him in the village of Doykheim, on the mainland. Frederick William entered the first car, accompanied by Burgomaster Kalf of Wierheim, while his baggage was loaded in the second. Both cars drove off at daylight.

LEFT GOOD-BYE NOTE

Before leaving Wierheim, Frederick William addressed a letter to the population expressing his regret at being unable to say good-bye and expressing gratitude for the good friends he had made during his years of exile and for the hospitality shown him.

It is considered here that the Dutch government had no right to detain him in Holland, that his departure is quite legal, and that it will not involve Holland in any diplomatic quarrel.

POLICE DOGS HUNT FOR MISSING NORWELL FARMER

Norwell, Nov. 10.—German police dogs owned by George Crafts of Chelmsford are today searching the woods for Edgar C. Hatch, well-to-do farmer, who disappeared Thursday morning. William Beyer, a neighboring farmer, told the State constabulary that two men came into Hatch's yard Thursday. At the sight of them Hatch dashed into the woods. The men disappeared.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 62,000,000, balances 25,000,000.
New York clearings 711,000,000, balances 69,000,000.

Curious Facts Discovers by an American Woman on Visit to the African Continent. Sunday Advertiser. Circulation Over a Half Million.

Mystery of the Black "Apes" of the World. Sunday Advertiser. Circulation Over a Half Million.

SCHERMAN CONFOUNDS DOCTORS BY DIAGNOSIS OF HANDWRITING

PERFECT IN 4 OUT OF 6 CASES

Polish Scientist Finds Disease in Patient at Test Unsuspected by Physician

New York, Nov. 10.—The old-time doctor looked at your tongue and decided what was the matter with you. The doctor of the future may look at your signature and make a better diagnosis.

This was practically admitted today by five well-known New York neurologists, following a test at the office of Dr. C. Ward Crampton, of the methods of psychophysics used by Hafeez Scherman, the Polish exponent of this science.

These five physicians watched carefully while Scherman made diagnoses of six cases known to them. Out of the six he gave the correct diagnosis of four, all from a glimpse of the patients and an examination of their handwriting.

SCOFFERS IMPRESSED. The five New York physicians who had come to witness the tests with open minds, in some cases tinged, they admitted, with skepticism were visibly impressed, and said so.

Following the tests these doctors gave out statements for publication as follows:

Dr. J. Ramsey Hunt: "It looks very strongly to me as if this man has supernatural powers. He has an amazing intuition and a power that impresses me. I cannot explain it but it is something in the realm of intuition."

Dr. Charles Loomis Dana: "I do not think this is trickery. I am convinced that the man has something very unusual. He seems to have vision. Telepathy or clairvoyance are not recognized by science, but he has undoubtedly something of the sort here."

SPECIAL "SENSE". Dr. A. L. Garabate: "What power this man has I am not prepared to say, but he undoubtedly has something approaching the supernatural. He made practically a seventy per cent. correct diagnosis and the best doctors are admitted to make but fifty per cent."

Dr. A. L. Garabate: "I do not pretend to explain this man's power. Possibly he has a special sense not possessed by most of us. He may have special nerve centers in the brain."

To one case, where Scherman examined the patient's handwriting, he not only gave the correct diagnosis of her trouble, but also told her something else concerning a condition unknown even to her physician. She later admitted to the physician the truth of this fact.

1,000 YEARS AHEAD. The patients examined were not obscure by any means. One was a prominent New York lawyer, another treasurer of a well-known magazine.

Dr. C. Ward Crampton, who was responsible for the clinic, in a statement following the test, said: "Don't mistake this man's intention. He is not a quack and not trying to fool people. He does not practice. We consider him as having a sense that possibly may be possessed by everybody in 1,000 years. He is ahead of his time."

NEWTON COUPLE RESCUED FROM FIRE. Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hardy, No. 23 George street, Newton, were rescued from suffocation in an upstairs bedroom in their home by firemen and firemen of the Newton police, when flames cut off avenues of escape.

Cody discovered the fire and awakened the sleepers by hurling a stone through their bedroom window. When Mrs. Hardy awoke she jumped from the window. Cody persuaded her to wait until he could "obtain a ladder."

Firemen soon arrived and the two firemen assisted in the rescue. The fire, believed to have been caused by an overheated steam pipe, caused damage estimated at \$7,000.

MEDFORD MAN HIT BY AUTO; DYING. Henry J. Marzetti, forty-six years old, No. 115 Fulton street, Medford, was run down while crossing Cambridge street at Rutherford avenue, Charlestown, by an automobile owned and operated by Leon C. Palmer, No. 8 Mayflower terrace, Newton Highlands.

He was taken to Haymarket Road Hospital, where he is on the danger list.

BOY KILLED BY FALL FROM TRUCK. Mesconville, R. I., Nov. 10.—William Warner, thirteen-year-old son of Edwin G. Warner, was instantly killed when he fell from a truck driven by Edey Tice as the latter was slowly backing the truck on Main street.

\$100,000 LEGS MAY BE LOST TO PUBLIC



(Special to International News Service)
LILLIAN TASHMAN
The \$100,000 legs of Lillian Tashman, former Ziegfeld Follies beauty, may never again be displayed before the admiring public from the stage or the silver screen. Her Los Angeles physician has just announced that Miss Tashman—severely injured above the left knee during the filming of a picture, Flo Ziegfeld valued that knee, together with its mate, at \$100,000, and backed his judgment with an insurance policy.

Washington, Nov. 26.—Thomas A. Edison and the naval consulting board, composed of the most distinguished scientists in the United States, advised the United States Navy under no circumstances to let go of its immense oil reserves, it became known today.

The sale or lease of the oil tracts would imperil the national defense and would subject the nation to the greatest peril in time of war, Edison advised.

He will be called as a witness before the special Senate probe committee investigating the alleged scandal surrounding the base of the oil territory to the Doherty, Sinclair and other private oil interests.

Mr. Edison said: "Any legislation which may divert from the navy any portions of its reserves will seriously weaken the navy and imperil the national defense. The naval consulting board therefore urges upon the nation and its representative in Congress to permit no steps to be taken that will imperil the national defense."

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NEW DEVICE TO MAKE RADIO PRIVATE

Chicago, Nov. 10.—A new era in radio communication is just over the horizon.

After years of experiment a new device has been perfected which makes the radio as private as a direct private telephone line. In fact, it is more perfect than the private line, for that may be tapped, but the new radio device cannot.

This new radio device was demonstrated here at the annual convention of the Railway Electrical Engineers, and worked perfectly. Before 500 engineers a message from a standard broadcasting station five miles away was typed right in the convention room. As the message came through the air the typing machine wrote it down at the rate of thirty words a minute.

According to 150 designers of the new equipment, the message is sent as a jumbled mass of unintelligible letters, but the receiving machine is so coordinated with the sending machine that it picks the jumbled mass of code out of the air in an intelligible form. The message as received by all other radio stations is nothing but a lot of mixed-up words.

The message after being received goes through a regular standard land line printer telegraph machine and is thus transposed into a type-written message.

NORTH END MIXUP OVER MICHELANGELO. Efforts by city officials to honor Michelangelo, famed Italian painter of the middle ages, have failed again. This time the street-commissioners are at fault. A sign at the junction of Charter street and what was formerly Angelo street, recently named Michelangelo street reads, "Michelangelo—somebody forget the name."

This is the second time that a mistake has been made with the distinguished name as the cause while the entire North End has called for correction.

NEW ENGLAND WILL HONOR HERO DILBOY. Dilboy, Nov. 10.—Major General Edwards, commander of the 16th Division in the World War, and Governor Brown of New Hampshire, at the funeral in Washington Armistice Day of Private George Dilboy, Somerville was here.

Major Edwards was commander of the platoon of which Dilboy was a member when he was killed. Maine will be represented by Colonel Shawway of Skowhegan, Me.

JUDGE ORDERS RETURN OF BREWERIES

Philadelphia, Nov. 10.—Whether the government's seizure of breweries, in view of a decision of Federal Judge McKinnon holding it illegal for prohibition agents to seize entire plants of brewing companies, is a search warrant, would be continued, was not definitely known today.

The decision was handed down shortly after Federal Agents under E. C. Yellender, chief of the prohibition field agents, had started a campaign to close all breweries alleged to be violating the law.

Judge McKinnon held that a search warrant authorized prohibiting agents to seize only intoxicating liquors and the apparatuses used in its manufacture and not the buildings. He warned the enforcement authorities to "use some discretion and judgment" in the execution of warrants.

The decision was in the case of the United & Northern Brewing Company, Inc., of Potomac, Pa., which was seized on September 13 by Federal prohibition agents.

The court ordered the removal of goods and the return of the plant to the company, together with every article under seizure.

John Harvard Turns Down Debate With Wellesley; Dartmouth Takes It

John Harvard's no dumbbell. Miss Wellesley challenged the old boy to debate her on December 1.

Old John got the message and immediately by telegram Boston slipped on a few feet while his eyes bulged.

"What a sap I'd be," quoth John rereading the violet-scented challenge, "to argue with a woman. One who can't even spell Dartmouth to come down on Dec. 1 and argue with her instead of the guy in Cambridge."

"Just like a woman," says John Harvard, "can't get a wise guy to fall for her or she picks on a rule, adjudging Dartmouth so just because he's up in the hills of Hanover."

WORCESTER MAN SUSPECTED IN SOUTHBURY GIRL'S DEATH

Southbury, Nov. 10.—An investigation is being conducted by the State to determine the cause of the death of Miss Agnes Jeanne Anderson, who died at her home, No. 51 Everett street.

A autopsy has been performed by Medical Examiner Albert J. McCrea.

WEBSTER BAND AROUSES IRE OF LEGION

Webster, Nov. 10.—This city is embroiled in a controversy between the American Legion Post and the Webster Brass Band.

The ill feeling between the two bodies began when the American Legion and other veterans' organizations requested the band to play Sunday of a square in honor of Charles R. Guenther, dead war hero.

The members of the band immediately announced they would not play at the dedication unless they were paid for their services, and gave as their reason for their refusal to play the fact that the American Legion imported a band from Worcester to play at its ball last winter.

When the Webster Elks offered to pay the members of the band to play at the dedication, the veterans' organization announced they would refuse to march behind a band that had shown such "poor spirit."

As a result the Sons of Italy Band of Southbury has been engaged to play at the dedication.

Phone Number
Beach
Nine Thousand

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Least Expensive Merchandise

To Encourage Early Christmas Shopping — all charges for merchandise purchased between now and December 25 may be paid with account to be rendered January 1, 1924.

Every Home-Lover Will Appreciate These Timely Home Furnishings

At Prices That Mean Big Money-saving Opportunities

Fine Voile
Dutch Style
Curtains
1.98

Silk hemstitched band, with attractive cluny pattern edge, also two other patterns. 3 piece set.

Figured Cretonnes, heavy grade, in a beautiful assortment of high class designs and colors, 12 inch wide. Yard 1.98.

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Royal Axminster
Seamless Rugs
58.50

Extra heavy deep pile, some in plain colors, with self-borders, others in Oriental designs and colors. Size 9x12 feet.

Royal Axminster
Rugs
46.50

Heavy grade with deep pile, in Oriental designs and colors. Size 9x12 feet.

For the Thanksgiving Table
Pure Linen Pattern
TableCloths
2.95

Two Sizes
Size 70x70, seats 6 people.....3.69
Size 70x70, seats 8 people.....4.59
22-inch Dinner Napkins to match. Doz. 3.95
Linen Napkins, 20-inch.....Doz. 5.00
Hemstitched Damask Napkins, 17-inch, Doz. 3.95

Two Lots
Plaid Blankets
A Blending of Pure Wool and Cotton
Made for Service
1.25

Size 66x80.....5.50
Size 70x84.....7.95

Flaid Blankets, made from fine grade cotton, napped so as to give service and warmth.
Size 64x76, 3 lbs. weight.....2.98
Size 66x80, 4 lbs. weight.....3.98

Crib Blankets, soiled, several sizes; white wool and cotton with pink or blue borders. 2.25, 2.49 & 2.98

Bleached and Unbleached
Seamless Sheets
For Double Beds
1.25

Size before making, 81x90.

Bleached Sheets, double bed size, extra length, torn size 81x90.....1.49

Red Seal Pillow Cases, 2400, in the popular 42x36 size before making, 4.....1.00

Unbleached Sheetings, 6000 yards, 39 inches wide. A splendid family cotton. Yard.....19c

Odd Lot of
Linen Pattern
Table Cloths
2.95

Lily of the Valley design only. Seats 6 people. Size 68x68.

Decorative
Linens
Made from Belgium linen, trimmed with two-tone scalloped Venise edge. Blue and tan.
Scarfs, 18x36.....1.39
Scarfs, 18x45.....1.49
Scarfs, 18x54.....1.69

Round Doilies, centres and covers to match. Sizes from 6 inch to 51 inch.....25c to 4.50

EDISON ADVISES NAVY TO KEEP OIL RESERVES

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
(Columbian News Service)

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Rock Island
Golden State Limited
to California

Takes you direct to Los Angeles and Santa Barbara. Shortest and quickest route to San Diego, through Great Imperial Valley and stupendous Carrizo Gorge.

Comfort is literally built into our all-steel equipment of newest design. Observation, compartment, drawing-room sleepers. Diner serving all meals—"The Best on Wheels."

La. Chicago - - - 6:30 p.m.
La. Santa Fe, Boston (on the elevated) - - - 6:45 p.m.
Lv. Englewood - - - 6:45 p.m.
Arr. Los Angeles - - - 1:10 p.m.
Arr. San Diego - - - 1:50 p.m.
Arr. Santa Barbara 6:00 p.m.
(Tallid chosen from Chicago)

Cos Angeles
San Diego
Santa Barbara
Via Rock Island - El Paso and Southern - Southern Pacific

Genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" are prescribed by physicians over twenty-three years for colds and grippe misery. Heavy boxes of twelve tablets cost only few cents at any drugstore. Each package contains proven directions for colds and influenza. Prepared as Aspirin gargle for sore throat and tonsillitis.

Ask for your beautiful new booklet, "On Your Way."

M. R. Hines, General Agent
Room 2, Old South Bldg., Boston
Phone Congress 111

21 years of age

Amber Chain Proves Surprise at Society's Charity Bazaar

CHARITY BAZAAR

By BETTY ALDEN.

THIS is the story of an amber chain. It sounds like a fable, and still it's true. Once upon a time someone owned a gleaming string of amber. The lady who possessed this chain, being kind and good, donated it to a bazaar held at the Copley Plaza for the benefit of the Women's Municipal League.

It would have been sold there for a mere song, if the critical eye of one of the ladies running the bazaar hadn't fallen upon it. Immediately the sort of glowing stones were sent to a well-known store on Boylston street, when lo and behold! it was discovered that the chain was worth \$250.

Moral: "All that glitters is not gold"—and vice versa.

AS for the bazaar, the various tables were laden with goods, tempting both to the eye and palate, and a steady stream of purchasers crowded the Copley Plaza ballroom.

Mrs. L. Cushing Goodhue and Miss Frances Howell were earnestly impressing upon everyone the particular virtues of the turkey for which they were taking charge.

Mrs. Gardiner Fluke, one of the society's best estheticians, had a collection of a group of purchasers and admirers—around her Italian table. There were some exceptionally beautiful lineups, as well as carved boxes and rare pottery, all of which Mrs. Fluke's mother, Mrs. Everett Morse, had picked up during her recent travels through Italy.

Mrs. Dunbar Lockwood (Caroline Sinker), a little figure in a red dress, made a most efficient saleswoman at this table, as did Mrs. Fluke, herself, of course, "old lady" as usual, the luncheon—carefully carried out by Mrs. Fluke, Whiting and Mrs. Ralph Emerson—was one of the features of the bazaar. Medals, W. Scott Fitz, Henry P. Kilder, Brooks Panno were a few of those having tables.

Debutante, Polly Webster, daughter of the Editor, S. Webster, rallied about her a group of attractive fellow-bids as waitresses, including the Misses Constance Valliant, Rosamond Blanchard, Erica Watson and Mary Oile.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY B. S. SPRAGUE have been spending a few days in New York at the Hotel Lorraine.

A SERIES of three Monday afternoon lectures, beginning next week, will be given under notable patronage in aid of the South End Music School. The first will be held on Monday afternoon at four o'clock, No. 73 Mt. Vernon street, the home of Miss Mary C. Wheelwright.



MRS. RALPH BRADLEY
Mrs. Bradley (Eleanor Cabot) of Ray State road helped to make a success of the bazaar held this week at the Copley Plaza in aid of the Women's Municipal League.

PICTURES AND VARIETY

B. F. REITHS—Edith Leonard, master minstrel man and his company, presenting many novelties; the Boston University Mandolin and Glee Clubs composed of fifty girl students; "Wee" George Wood and company, in "His Black Hand"; Tracy and McElreid, Mane and Herman, Keller Staters and Lynch, Mane and Snyder and Thos. Albin.

LOEW'S STATE—Thomas Meighan in a new George Ade film story, "Woman Proof"; Mr. Meighan is supported by Lila Lee as leading woman. Also Vilma Davis in "In Search of Thrills." News and comedy reels. Special Sunday night program of vaudeville and pictures.

CENTRAL SQ.—"Rugles of Red Gap," featuring Ernest Torrence and Lois Wilson. Change of bill on Thursday.

BOWDOIN SQ.—George Arliss in "The Green Goddess." Wesley Barry in "The Printer's Devil," and vaudeville.

HOWARD—Barrie Low, Rose and his "Georgia Peaches," with "Brothers Under the Skin" as a picture feature.

The October number of "Equity," the magazine published by the Actors' Equity Association, contains an appreciation of Eleanor Duse by A. William Row. Of the tragedienne, who is to appear at the Boston Opera House on Monday and Thursday matinees December 3 and 6 in "Iphigenia" (Ghosts) by Henrik Ibsen and "Cosi Coe" (The Willows) by Gailarati-Schott, under the management of Morris Gest, Mr. Row writes:

"With most actors the gesture is a thing apart—it extends from the body out. But not so with Duse, with her it is more, it is vibration of her soul that finishes itself through the body to the Universe.

"With her it is life, the complete rhythm emanating from the centre of her being. It seems almost tangible, this tumult of her spirit. One can see it ripple out from the body, finishing in that intangible play of her hands.

"The gesture of Duse has a vibration that indicates infinite depths. It seems to come from a great distance.

"She is indeed blood."

English Star to Play Four Weeks at Opera House

Despite the fact the success of Sir John Martin-Harvey's New York engagement at the Century Theatre has exceeded all expectations, the famous English star has been adamant in his refusal to extend his stay on Broadway and cut short his Boston visit. He will open here on Monday, November 12, at the Boston Opera House, the run there being limited to four weeks.

During his stay here Sir John Martin-Harvey will present five plays, opening with Professor Gilbert Murray's translation of "Sophocles Oedipus Rex," which he did originally at Covent Garden, London.

On the week of December 2 the first three days will be devoted to Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" and the last two days of the week will play Sir John in Hugo von Hofmannsthal's adaptation of "The Emperor's New Clothes" under the title of "The Emperor's New Clothes."

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 12—James Barton in "Dew Drop Inn" at the Majestic.

"So This is London" at the Mollie.

"The Love Child" at the St. James.

"Madeline and the Movies" at the St. James.

Bozo Snyder in "Follies of the Day" at the Gayety.

NOVEMBER 26—"Shavings" at the St. James.

Amusements

CAETNY THEATRE COLUMBIA TWICE DAILY 2-10 & 8-10

MURTO and SEAMON Present

STEP ON IT! GEO. NIBLO HELEN SPENCER

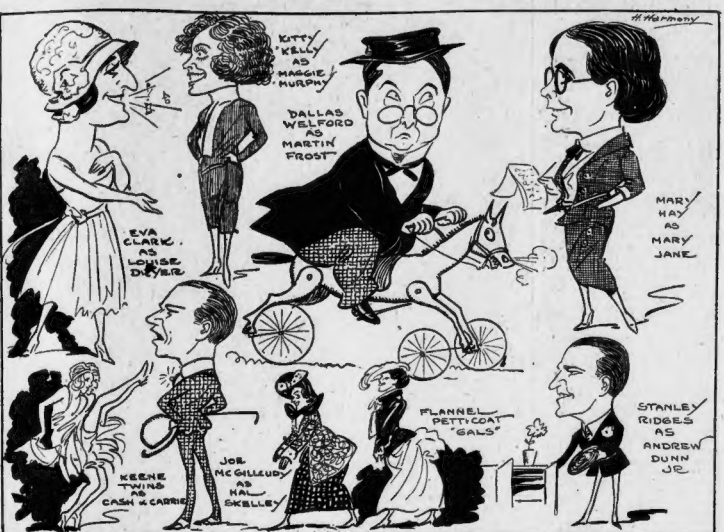
and The GREAT and ONLY HORACE GOLDIN

"The World's Most Famous Magician"

Author of "SAWING A WOMAN IN HALF"

Presenting His Latest and Greatest Success

"RADIO FILM TELEGRAPHY"



Mr. Gilbert Takes Time to Interview Himself

By WALTER GILBERT

One of my earliest and most pleasing impressions of Boston was to see the name—Walter Gilbert—in broad black type on a one-sheet announcement of the Boston Stock Company at the St. James Theatre three seasons ago. Consequently, I was surprised to find this leading man in his dressing room at this same theatre.

"Hello, Walter," I called cheerily as I entered the door.

Mr. Gilbert straightened up in his chair, looked about the room and upon discovering there was no one present carefully continued to dust powder over his "make-up."

"Hello, Walter," I said again, determined not to be brushed aside so easily. This time he saw the joke and motioned me into an imaginary chair.

"Smokey Autumn we're having," I remarked in way of conversation.

Mr. Gilbert selected a cigar, which he lighted patronizingly.

"You know," he said chuckling to himself, "I never really enjoyed cigars until I learned how to smoke."

"How peculiar," he answered.

"But then I suppose all actors have their peculiarities."

"Oh, yes indeed," was his reply.

I took advantage of his enjoyment of the cigar to glance about the room. Through a door at the left

a valet could be seen bustling morning suits of clothes. The closed door behind me suggested the entrance to a bath with possibly a pool for a plunge after the performance. Attendees moved in and about the room cautiously.

An elderly, distinguished looking gentleman entered with what appeared to be a contract. From his conversation with Mr. Gilbert I gathered that some decision had been reached to advance his weekly salary from \$1,500 to \$1,800. I also overheard something about a shake-up. Through a door at the left

A bell sounded warningly, in the hall, at the sound of which Mr. Gilbert jumped from his chair, knocking several rolled collars from the shelf that held a cracked mirror. "Snap out of it, kid; you're day-dreaming," he said. "There's a long part to learn for next week and an anxious public waiting for its dollar's worth."

Amusements

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F. RAY COMSTOCK and MORRIS GEST

Have the Great Honor of Presenting the

World's Greatest Traditions

ELEANORA DUSE

And Her Company from Rome

Engagement Limited to Two Matinee Performances Only at the

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE

Premiere Performance

Mon. Mat., Dec. 3:

"SEPTI" ("GHOSTS") by Henrik Ibsen

Followed by

Thurs. Mat., Dec. 6:

"COSI SIA" ("THEY WILL BE DONE") a drama by Gailarati-Schott

NEW Fenway THE DOMINANT THEATRE

Mass. Ave. at Boylston

OPENS TONIGHT AT 6 O'CLOCK

TWO COMPLETE PERFORMANCES THIS EVENING

Daily Thursday Performance Continues from 7 P.M. to 11 P.M.

MATINEE PRICES: 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00

EVENING PRICES: 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS

POLA NEGRI

In a HERBERT BRENON production

The SPANISH DANCER with ANTONIO MORENO

DE LUXE PRESENTATION

The SPANISH DANCER with ANTONIO MORENO

The Wonder Women of "Paganini" as the fiery dancer of old Spain who held the heart of the Duke of Mantua.

With August Warner, George Kishel, and "OUR GARDEN" Comedy.

THE FENWAY GAZETTEER OF NEW AND OLD EVENTS

Orchestra of Unusual Merit Under the Personal Direction of the Distinguished Conductor and Composer, BROSLAW N. MISKREY.

Orchestral Feature, "MARIANA"

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Orchestral Feature, "MARIANA"

SYMPHONY HALL--Next Monday, Nov. 12th, at 8.15

SR NIELS BUKH

"WALTER CAMP OF DENMARK"

with EUROPE'S FINEST GIRL ATHLETES and Denmark's Olympic Games Team

in Famous Primitive Gymnastic, Folk Song, Folk and Rhythmic Dances and Viking Sports

"Two hours of the most marvelous and entertaining demonstration of physical power that can be imagined"—Boston Star Journal.

Boxes \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, plus tax. Box Office

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HEALY'S FOOTBALL NIGHT SPECIAL DINNER AND A LA CARTE BRAND NEW SHOW 7-BIG HEADLINES-7 ONLY CABARET IN BOSTON SOUTHERN-REVENUE PATRICK and EDITH MELLOR PALM BEACH MELODY BOYS DANCING UNTIL MIDNIGHT 612 Washington St., Opp. Boylston

LOEW'S STATE A PARASOOT PICTURE HIS CHILDREN'S CHILDREN THE MIKADO

LOEW'S ORPHEUM GLORIA IN ZAZA

TALMADGE PARK

TREMONT THEATRE BEGINNING MONDAY AT 8:10

GEORGE M. COHAN'S COMEDIANS with ELIZABETH HINES

LITTLE NELLIE KELLY

VERDIE

POP WEAT. MATS. 23c EYES 24c MATS. 24c 4 WEEKS ONLY

BARNEY GERARD'S FOLLIES OF THE DAY

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

SIR JOHN MARTIN-HARVEY

STEP ON IT! GEO. NIBLO HELEN SPENCER

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AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

SIR JOHN MARTIN-HARVEY

POLA NEGRI

THE SPANISH DANCER

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

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THE SPANISH DANCER

AN ANNOUNCEMENT OF GREAT IMPORTANCE

SIR JOHN MARTIN-HARVEY

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STACK'S SEX-WIFE TAKES FOURTH HUSBAND



Mrs. Anna Cleary Colleary Stack already has figured in two divorce and one annulment in Suffolk County courts, has contracted matrimony for the fourth time. She is now honeymooning in the South with her latest husband, Captain William Wallace Ashurst.

MARRIED TO CAPTAIN OF MARINES

Mrs. Anna Cleary Colleary Stack, who figured as a principal in two divorces and one marriage annulment in Suffolk County, is a bride for the fourth time, the wife of William Wallace Ashurst of Missouri, a captain in the United States Marine Corps.

The couple, it was learned, were married in Virginia and are now honeymooning in Italy where Captain Ashurst is stationed.

Mrs. Ashurst is the former wife of Dr. John J. Stack, formerly attached to the Parker Hill Hospital staff, who was her second and third husband. Her first marriage to Dr. Stack was annulled when it was shown that she had married before her divorce from her first husband became absolute.

That was in 1920. A year later she again married Dr. Stack, only to separate from him after living with him but three weeks. Mrs. Stack then sued for divorce on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The divorce was granted after a hearing which revealed bitter fights and quarrels between the couple over their sons by former husbands.

Her first husband was James J. Colleary, who married her sixteen years ago when she was a girl of nineteen in Marlboro. A son, John, was born to the couple, who is now a student at the Marine Military School. That marriage ended in divorce.

**BANKER'S SISTER
MADE DESTITUTE**
The bankruptcy of Pantalone Mercuro, North End Italian Barber, has made destitute the family of his sister, Mrs. Mercuro. She is now homeless. No. 182 Endicott street, North End.

Mercuro met his wife during the war and borrowed \$2,000 of her savings. When Mercuro was arrested for a pick and shovel on a road construction job, when his condition became hopeless, he filed a petition in bankruptcy in the Federal District Court. He failed to pay the \$2,000 to her brother without security or a note when he promised to repay the sum within three days.

FIREMEN SAVE 4 AT JAMAICA PLAIN BLAZE

A woman, her two sons and her grandson, trapped and overcome by smoke in their home on the top floor of No. 64 Cornwall street, Jamaica Plain, were rescued by firemen.

All were sent to City Hospital, where their condition is reported as not serious.

They are: Estella Mulne, fifty years old; her sons, Joseph De Villier, twenty-two years old, and Edgar Mulne, eleven years old, and her grandson, Frank, two and half years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulne, of No. 34 Amory street, Jamaica Plain.

They were rescued by Captain Jennings, Ladderman James Smith and Fireman John Haezel, of Engine 42 and 22.

On the way to the City Hospital Mrs. Mulne and her son De Villier were revived by Patrolmen Kilguff and Packard, who used the prompt method of resuscitation.

Fire started from unknown cause in a wood pile in the cellar of the house, a three-story wooden frame building, quickly gained headway and filled the entire building with smoke. The Mulne family, just sitting down to supper, smelled smoke and were dismayed to find the hallway filled with it. Hearing flames, they were trapped on the top floor with no avenue of escape.

Only Boston Paper With Associated Press, International News, Universal Service and Cosmopolitan Wires
More Comics, Fiction, Pictures and Features Than any Other Boston Paper

SEEK 'DEAD' DOCTOR IN CAMBRIDGE Girl Sues Landlord For Heart Balm

SEEK 'DEAD' DOCTOR IN CAMBRIDGE

Former Hartford Physician Is Believed to Have Shammed Death During Probe

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 10.—Dr. Oscar F. Gittens, who, records state, "died on February 28, last, and was buried in New York city a few days later," is sought in Cambridge, Mass., in connection with the probe into the medical and criminal status of 200 "doctors" practicing in this State, many of whom hold diplomas purchased from the raided Kansas City College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Gittens is believed to have shammed death by taking a drug while a coroner's investigation into the death of one of his patients, Fanny Cornhill, nineteen years old, was still pending.

Gittens "body" was not embalmed. The "body" was shipped to New York in a casket, which was directed to the home of Jane Adams, No. 106 West 144th street, New York, and a few days later his personal effects followed.

GOVERNOR CONFERS.
Governor Templeton is today in conference with the prosecutors and probes into the operations of the "graduates" of the Kansas City Medical College.

It was at the instance of the Governor that the warrant for Gittens, which originally charged violation of the State medical practice act, was issued.

POSITIVE OF DEATH.
Dr. F. C. Graves of Waterbury said he is positive Gittens was dead from influenza and pneumonia when he left his room last February.

State records show that Gittens attended at the University of Medicine and Surgery as an intern at Bellevue Hospital in New York.

According to State Attorney H. M. Acland, his investigations have already led to sufficient evidence for summary arrests on bench warrants from the Superior Criminal Court. Whether he will order these arrests or call for an extraordinary grand jury to make a more detailed probe of the unqualified medical practitioners in Connecticut is to be determined at today's conference in the Governor's office.

COURT REFUSES TO STOP KLAN PARADE.
Yonkers, N. Y., Nov. 10.—A temporary injunction restraining Mayor W. G. Reese and police officials from interfering with the proposed parade of the Klans tonight was granted to applicants for the Klan by Judge Lyons in Common Pleas Court.

Presents Coal to Church to Keep Mother Warm

Fitchburg, Nov. 10.—Joseph Davidson of New York, a wealthy business man and former resident of this town, has presented fifty tons of coal to the Highland Baptist Church here so that his "mother" may be comfortable while attending services during the winter.

Mrs. Mary Davidson, the mother, is one of the most respected of the older residents of Fitchburg, and is a constant and devoted worshiper at the Highland Church.

AUTOS KILL TWO MORE CHILDREN; TOTAL NOW 206

Two children were killed and two others injured in automobile accidents in various parts of the State. The latest accidents bring the death toll of children in auto accidents this year up to 206.

Five-year-old Anna C. McDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. McDonald, of No. 20 Hyde street, Somerville, was struck and killed by an automobile truck.

Charles E. McGarke of No. 113 Hoath street, Somerville, operator of the truck, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. The truck is owned by J. M. Hager & Son, Inc. of Somerville.

George Mullins, five years old, of Grafton street, Shrewsbury, was killed, and his chum, Henry Ham, Jr., was probably fatally injured when an automobile left the highway and crashed them against a wall of the Milling house.

The automobile was owned by Frederick Claffin, a retired banker, of Marlboro. He said he became confused when another machine turned around in front of him. The Mullins boy was killed instantly, while the other child suffered internal injuries.

Leo Mangosian, five years old, of No. 27 Dexter street, Watertown, suffered a fracture of the leg when he was struck by an automobile near his home. He was removed to Watertown Relief Hospital. Frank C. Cavichio of No. 36 Somerville avenue, Somerville, operated the machine.

FINDS WOMEN WRONG OFFENDER THAN MEN

Women are wrong more often than men, and are more certain than men, when they are right, when they are wrong, than men. At least this is the finding of Professor Howard R. Mayberry of the University of Chicago, after testing 300 men and women students of the university with optical illusions.

Not only were the women wrong oftener than the men, but their convictions were positive, while the men who were wrong were open to conviction.

(Sing the words to the tune of Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Shean)
Registered C. & P. Office

WALSH HITS POLITICS IN NET PROBE

Charged That 300 Congressmen a Day Used Pulls on Soldiers' Bureau

Washington, Nov. 10.—Politicians in an out of Congress were blamed by Senator Walsh of Massachusetts, for the unwholesome state of affairs disclosed in the Veterans Bureau of which he is a member.

"The whole fundamental trouble is politics," Senator Walsh said. "This inquiry exemplifies already to me a low state of efficiency, a department can come that is a dumping ground for political patronage."

"There is just one remedy, according to Senator Walsh, and that is for Congressmen to be given to understand such procedure will not be tolerated hereafter."

HE SEES HOPE

The one hope of this investigation, he continued, "will be that it will result in formulation of a public opinion that will require them to keep their hands off, in the event of intrigue and trickery by employees and to obtain a square deal for the ex-service men."

He and other members will demand that the President and Congressmen see that Civil Service rules are strictly observed in selection of employees in the bureau.

WOMAN CHAPLAIN SPEAKS MONDAY

Rev. Norma C. Brown, who is preaching in her father's pulpit when a fifteen years old, will speak for law enforcement at the union meeting of ministers of Greater Boston, Monday, in P. R. Street Church, 10.30 a. m.

Brother Brown served as a chaplain in the Illinois National Guard in 1918 and has the distinction of being the first woman to fill that position in that State. All through the West she is known as an orator.

WIFE REJOICES AT DIETERS' RETURN



MRS. AND MRS. RICHARD DIETERS
Wife of Richard Dieters rushed to his arms when the Brooklyn Athletic Club champion operator returned home, vowing he would never again stage a false suicide.

CHARGES "CLUB WILL NOT CHEAT SPY" TRIED TO A SWINDLER, TRAP VICTIM SAYS DR. COOK

New York, Nov. 10.—Contradiction by Richard Dieter, former telephone operator at the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, of statements by Mrs. Margaret White, No. 82 Clarkson avenue, Brooklyn, that Dieter had told her of a party, R. P. Jeffe, a member of the club, planned to hold in Brooklyn October 27, was in turn denied today by Mrs. White during a conversation with 100 West Attorney Road in Brooklyn.

Mrs. White reiterated to the district attorney her assertion that it was Dieter who had given her the information about Jeffe's plans on that night, which she passed on to Mrs. Jeffe.

The two women hunted unsuccessfully for Jeffe, C. E. Butts, who also lives at the Clarkson avenue address and two women reported to have been invited to join Jeffe and Butts for the evening.

Mrs. White, 40, said, asked him to tell her who the woman was who had informed him that a woman prominently connected with the case had been the first woman to fill that position in that State. All through the West she is known as an orator.

Old dropped to 11 a barrel and at times could not be sold at all, he asserted, with the result that in September, 1922, the "Clare" Company was thrown into the hands of a receiver. Later, with the approval of court and stockholders, the Hevco Oil Company took over the Clare Company in 1921.

CHARGES HE SILENT HER FOR RIVAL

Wealthy Jamaica Plain Man Scoffs at Story and Will Fight \$25,000 Case

Asserting he wed another woman two weeks before their own wedding was to have taken place, Miss Margaret Pettigrew, attractive young woman of No. 178 Chestnut avenue, Jamaica Plain, seeks heart balm of Paul W. Guenther, wealthy landlord of No. 168 on the same thoroughfare.

But has been entered in Suffolk Superior Court in which Miss Pettigrew demands \$25,000 from Guenther for alleged breach of promise.

"I will fight it nail and tooth," declares Guenther.

In her complaint Miss Pettigrew alleges that on June 20, 1923, they "mutually agreed to marry and that October 12 was set for the wedding day." She further alleges that on September 27, he took another for his wife.

"She is wrong," said Guenther to the Boston American. "I never went with Miss Pettigrew last one—last March to the automobile show. The times I saw her were principally when I was collecting rents where she lives."

"You know sometimes a man will say to a woman, 'You would make a nice wife for a man.' Well it was something like that in this case."

Mrs. Guenther, who admits he is fifty-eight years old, dodged to discuss his wedding with the other woman.

"You can never tell how a man can love by his age," said Miss Pettigrew, who declares that when she found she was supplanted by another she suffered a nervous breakdown and was in a hospital for four weeks.

"Mr. Guenther caused me much humiliation," she said.

MRS. GOULD WEEPS ON ARRIVAL IN U. S.

New York, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould, widow of the late General, arrived on a ship from Spain, arrived on a ship from Spain, arrived on a ship from Spain.

Mrs. Gould said she was returning to America just long enough to gather up her two children, and return to England, where she intends making her home. In the future she will live with her eyes as she says, Mrs. G. N. Gould up the bay.

She stood for almost a solid hour gazing toward the New Jersey shore, where a contest might be commenced, over Gould's will, with the prospect of her children, a look of fear came over her face.

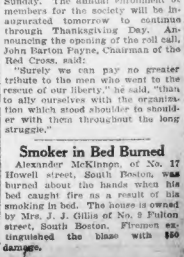
CHURCHES OBSERVE RED CROSS SUNDAY

Washington, Nov. 10.—Churches tomorrow will observe Red Cross Sunday. The annual enrollment of members for the society will be in progress tomorrow to continue through Thanksgiving Day. Announcing the opening of the roll call, John Barton Payne, Chairman of the Red Cross, said:

"Where we can pay no real tribute to the men who went to the rescue of our liberty," he said, "than to all our ourselves, there is no other way which should shoulder to shoulder with them throughout the long struggle."

Smoker in Bed Burned
Alexander McKinnon, of No. 17 Howell street, South Boston, was burned about the hands when he fell asleep in bed. The cause was a cigarette which he had lit and left burning in the bed. The house is owned by J. J. O'Connell, of No. 200 Harrison street, South Boston. McKinnon extinguished the blaze with \$50 damage.

GALLAGHER AND SHEAN



DATED GAS CO.

A Charming Serial of Love and Adventure in the Picturesque Days of the Beginnings of the Astor and Vanderbilt Fortunes

With the telephone now something like order began to appear. Only one man could hold that the man, even for the sake of the prospect of the fight it had come to him, was not a man of the ring, as the fighters bowed and postured, won the attention of the crowd. The man who had that Rachel was dispensing with the crowd, and the crowd of the fighters. Browman was cheered almost as much as the fighters. And why not? The bookmakers had been busy, always waiting when the odds were enough to place those who wish to make a favorite. The crowd was money against the Terror standing to lose. They were not to be any one they were took

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SECRETS OF HEALTH

A FEW HINTS ABOUT BALDNESS

By Charles A. E. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American
Medical Association

THERE are many reasons why you should take a excellent care of your hair.

In both instances hair is a living thing giving attributes to the body.

Little growth from the skin just as a tree or plant grows from the soil.

As hair, like the earth, has a life and is therefore a living and growing thing.

A hair and tree are precisely alike in that they both have an nourishment that it derives from the soil in which it grows.

To keep a tree well increased it is a good thing to do what so ever you can to keep it healthy and to move the sap back to the trunk and forward on the limbs by constantly watering it.

As the hair is a living thing, it must be kept healthy and to move the blood back to the back of the head. This ought to be done several times every day by rubbing the scalp with the fingers.

It is in a good way to keep the waiting of any unused muscle, with a consequent tendency to baldness.

Prophetic of the future of the hair is the future of the body. If the hair is not taken care of, the body will not be able to stand the strain of the future. The hair is the first thing to show the signs of age. It is the first thing to show the signs of disease. It is the first thing to show the signs of weakness. It is the first thing to show the signs of decay. It is the first thing to show the signs of death.

For more information, write to the
L. E. Pinkham & Co., Boston, Mass.

Advertisement

COULD YOU

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But Since Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound This Woman Feels So Well

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 (the glare
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 the day



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Oh, yes, in the bath-
room taking bath-
in finding them there
the old
But in a way, on the
there is
it, you as easy as can
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you'll see you!

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Boston's idealism make the best optimism. It does not put the blind eye to the situation.—Rev. Thomas Nightingale, London, England.

For Better Car Service

Boston Elevated Trustees Make Appeal to Their Employees Which May Not Have Been Needed

In connection with the award of the board of arbitrators increasing the wages of the employees of the Boston Elevated, the Public Trustees have issued a statement calling upon their ten thousand employees to make a high resolve to give the utmost co-operation in their labor of rendering public service.

Says the board:

It is now important that we take up the problem confronting us during the coming year with fresh energy and a determination to operate the property in the interest of the car riders within the limits of the revenue to be received.

If mutual co-operation means mutual benefits, it means if more during the next nine months than it ever has before. Our organization is made of the material that can make good and efficiency must be the slogan from now on.

Co-operation means securing all the revenue, avoiding accidents, being courteous and considerate of car riders, helping one another, conserving supplies and materials, not wasting time, and doing it every day all of the time.

This is a well-conceived and well-executed appeal. We hope every employee of the Boston Elevated will accept the appeal in the spirit in which it is made. They are working for the public now, and not for a grinding, exploiting, inconsiderate, private corporation. Their wages have steadily increased; they have nothing to complain of, and they make no complaint.

The public has never objected to the increases in their wages which have postponed the reduction of the carfare. But it does ask, through the trustees, that the employees will rededicate themselves to the utmost efforts to make public management of the property a signal success.

We have no doubt that they will respond to the call. We have no doubt that they are already responding to the call. It is quite likely that they did not need to be urged. As in the case of the letter carriers, the fact that they are public employees has its psychological effect.

Sacco and Vanzetti

Those Who Believe Them Innocent Should Not Slacken Their Vigilance if They Would Save the Lives of the Two Men

The public does not want to forget that the lives of Sacco and Vanzetti are still in danger. Those who believe that these men are innocent and those who believe that the government never proved its case against them, should not slacken their vigilance a moment if they wish the lives of these two men preserved.

The situation is very delicate. There is a delicate balance to be maintained between efforts to safeguard the lives of these men and yet not go too far beyond the proprieties in the effort. Emotional men and women will scorn us when we say that we must try not to go beyond the proprieties in our efforts to safeguard men who are standing in the shadow of death.

But it is important to the lives of all men that our courts should be kept as free as possible from irresponsible outside pressure. It is always difficult to know where to draw the line and how to prevent the possibility of justice miscarriage within the court by agitation outside. Very often popular interest on one side of a case will induce a weak judge to lean over backwards. It takes a much stronger character to be "right with the mob" whom you do not meet every day and your wife and children do not meet every day, than it does to throw out your chest and hurl defiance at the "mob" and then modestly acknowledge the applause of those whom you live with and whose opinion you really care for.

The "mob" must always keep this in mind and remember that sometimes too much agitation is dangerous, unless you have a judge on the bench that you know is bigger than either the "mob" or his own social set. And in that case agitation is unnecessary.

We say all this to discourage any organized attempt to agitate and yet to encourage a keen and widespread vigilance.

Larger Consumption of Fish

Co-operation a Great Thing When It Does Not Bring Monopoly and Abuses of Monopoly.

A speaker at a meeting of the Fishermen's Union of the Atlantic, at Gloucester, the other night, asserted that the fishermen, "by pooling their catches and merchandising, instead of dumping their products on the wharves, and by creating a greater market for fish, by teaching the nation that it tastes just as good on any day of the week as on Friday," through this co-operation have increased the consumption of fish 300 per cent in one year, and have doubled and tripled their income.

The fruit and tobacco growers of the country by co-operation have effected similar results with respect to obtaining the fair prices for their products. Co-operation is a great thing when it does not bring monopoly and the abuses of monopoly.

Your Rich Uncle

Would You Greet Him? Rather

Copyright, 1923, Star Co.

The world conference into which your old Uncle Sam was being lured is all upset again. Everybody "consented," naturally, to Uncle Sam's appearance. If your rich uncle were coming from Australia you would quickly consent to receive him, let him sit down and exhibit his "bankroll."

Germany agreed to pay the bill—that is, the traveling expenses, hotel bills, etc.—of the various delegates, with their retinues of secretaries and servants.

That would be quite a bill, but it was confidently hoped and expected among the allies that there would be another bill considerably bigger—that's the bill Uncle Sam would get when it was over.

BOSTON AMERICAN

Largest Evening Circulation in New England—November 10, 1923

What's Wrong With This?

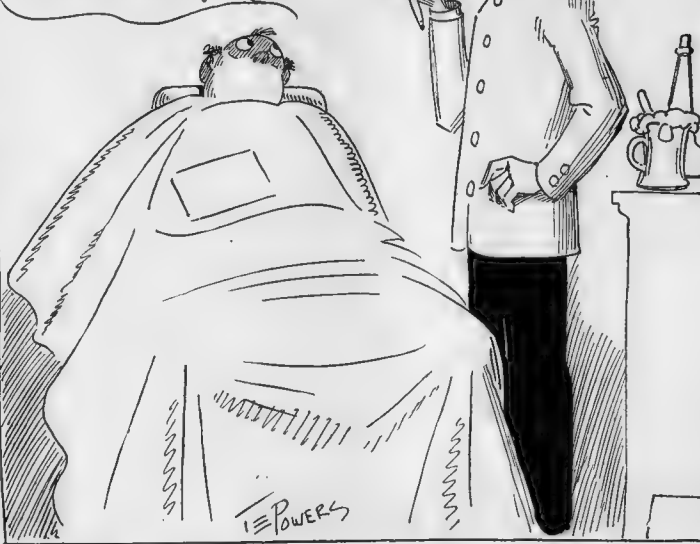
:-

By T. E. Powers

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BARBER SHOP

ISN'T THIS THE FUNNIEST WEATHER YOU EVER SAW? DOES IT EVER RAIN IN YOUR COUNTRY LIKE IT DOES OVER HERE? SAY, D'Y'EVER BET ON THE PONIES?



WAR TIME POSTERS AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Nov. 10.—

Students of war-time propaganda may view a fine collection in Yale University's school of Art, Charles B. Whittelsey of New London, Ct., and Charles B. Whittelsey, Jr., of Hartford, Ct., have just presented the university with 1,555 such posters, of which 577 were published by or in the United States. This remaining 978 represent work done in thirty-five foreign countries. Yale previously had 1,122 posters but the new collection does not duplicate the old to any great extent.

Widow Seeks Help

Editor Helping Hand: I wonder if you could help me at any time. I am a widow with four children and I am doing my best to keep them together. I go out working when my boy is home from school, as he can mind the younger ones; and when I have nothing to do in the line of working or scrubbing, I do odd clothes at home for the fishermen. My oldest child is eight, the next is five and three and the baby is nineteen months. I should be grateful for anything in the line of clothes for the children. MRS. C. Gloucester

Shoes for Mrs. R. G.

Editor Helping Hand: I see where Mrs. M. G. asks for shoes size 1 to 3. I have a pair of shoes, size 3, she might use, although one pair has French heels. I also have a couple of pairs, size 3 1/2. If anyone needs them. Will send parcel post to any address you send me. Keep up the good work. MRS. R. G.

Thank you. You have been sent Mrs. H. G.'s address. We will hold the \$10 bill shoes for you. MRS. M. E. M.

What \$10 Did for Her

Editor Helping Hand: Received this letter and check which please thank these two parties very much for, and I will tell you what the ten dollars did for me. As I told you, I have T. B. and I am a cripple and am eight years old, and just started to walk, so I had to stay in for three days, as my shoes were all torn and my mother was afraid I would get cold, and my mother sent after a pair of shoes and a warm sweater for me, so my coat is all shabby and this and the

Husband Out of Work Editor Helping Hand: I am a young married woman and my husband is out of employment and I can find no work in or around Boston. He is a boiler-maker by trade but is also experienced in the dairy business and can manage horses. Of course he is only too willing to take the

THE VOICE OF NEW ENGLAND

No Attention Paid to Anonymous Communications

Is She Wrong?

Editor Boston American: I am nineteen and would like to know of some authority to inform me why it is injurious to smoke cigarettes. My young man friend is always telling me my entire married life will be spoiled by such a practice. I am sure it is not wrong, so why should it be injurious? RUTH ROYCE.

Jealous Husband

Editor Boston American: They say jealousy is an advanced stage of insanity. I have a man in our department who is so jealous of his wife (that is the poor wife thinks so) that he never lets her go anywhere or permit any one to talk

to her. But this same man often goes out at night with other women. If that's insanity on the husband's part, then will some one please inform me how many sane men there are in the country? GERTIE GEORGE.

Keep to the Right

Editor Boston American: I wonder how soon it will be when police will be necessary to direct pedestrians in downtown streets. In my opinion, this will come soon, but in any event I think that walking through the city would be facilitated and the arrival between points expedited. If a ruling were made requiring pedestrians going in opposite directions to use different sides of the street. LEO J. CAVALLA.

THE HELPING HAND

Letters Not Answered Personally. No Attention Paid to Telephone Calls or Anonymous Letters. No Names Published.

days were getting cold and the sweater would keep me warm as I have in got out of doors as much as possible. She also got a pair of rubbers for my brother as his toes were out. Please tell those persons who sent me the money I will say a prayer for them every night. I forgot to say my mother bought two sleeping garments.

The ten dollars to which Anthony refers consists of five dollars sent by one who signed "H. G. R." and five dollars sent by one who asked that his name not be used in any way. Anthony was not able to send his thanks direct.

Clothes for Baby

Editor Helping Hand: I have a few things for a small baby three months old, such as little jackets, stockings, etc. I haven't any dresses, just shirts, bands, jackets, socks, couple of bonnets belonging to my little granddaughter. I will send to someone that can use them. MRS. M. E. M.

Thank you. You have been sent the address of Mrs. A. V. R. who is expecting a baby very soon.

Husband Out of Work

Editor Helping Hand: I am a young married woman and my husband is out of employment and I can find no work in or around Boston. He is a boiler-maker by trade but is also experienced in the dairy business and can manage horses. Of course he is only too willing to take the

kind of employment that comes along. I was working myself until a month ago, but am expecting to be ill very shortly, so had to give up. MRS. S. K.

Basinette to Give

Editor Helping Hand: I have a basinette on wheels and a baby yard to give away. Both are in good condition and mother. We could deliver them to some place in the vicinity. M. L. L.

Many thanks. You have been sent the address of Mrs. N. M. whose baby will be made very happy by these things—not to mention Mrs. N. M. herself. H. C. K.

Five Dollars Sent

Editor Helping Hand: Please see that the enclosed check is used for the young cripple who writes that he has no toys. His name was signed "Anthony." Please do not use my name. Many thanks indeed. The five dollars was forwarded Anthony, and a recently published letter from him tells what a big help it was. H. C. K.

Returns Thanks

Editor Helping Hand: I received the parcel on Saturday from Mrs. A. V. R. and wrote and thanked her. It was a nice parcel of little dresses for my ten-year-old girl, and I want to thank you for your kind help. I did not expect such nice gifts. L. B. McC.

WORDS FROM THE LIPS OF WISE MEN

THE only happiness a brave man ever troubles himself with asking much about was happiness enough to get his work done.

Let the good of the people be the paramount law.

Brevity is the best recommendation of speech.

We should not in discussion seek forms of argument rather than of authority.

Time effaces the utterances of opinion, and confirms the judgments of nature.

Wants Patchwork

Editor Helping Hand: Will some of the readers please send me some pieces for patchwork, either cotton or woolen. I will pay the parcel post. I am an old lady used up with rheumatism, seventy-two years old and dependent on a grandchild. MRS. R. C. W.

Other Offers

The editor wishes to express his sincere thanks to the following people for their generous offers of assistance to those in need. They have been sent the addresses requested.

Mrs. M. M. North Ubridge—Things for A. J. S. Billa H. and Mrs. M. E. W. A. L. Rollins—Things for Mrs. F. P. H. Mrs. E. W. D. Boston—Things for Mrs. S. S. Miss M. J. L. Randolph—Clothes and shoes for Master Charles. Mrs. H. P. Newport, R. I.—More help for Master Charles.

Mrs. G. H. Boston, cheer for the little crippled girl, Margaret C. Miss A. B. H. Springfield, things for Mrs. M. A. S. E. Brookline, suit hat and pair of shoes for Mrs. S. S. dresses for her daughter and kiddie car for P. H. M. Little boy; Mrs. G. A. Middleboro, help for M. G. H. Mrs. E. J. S. Neponset, help for Mrs. A. M. P. and A. J. S. Mrs. A. E. F. Boston, help for Mrs. S. M. Mrs. J. J. S. Roxbury, coat for Mrs. H. C. S. A. F. S. Roxbury, things for Mrs. M. A. S. E. Boston, things for Elsie, her sister and her mother. Miss K. L. Milton, H. C. clothes and shoes for Elsie and her brother; Mrs. B. Brookline, help for Margaret C. Mrs. A. M. S. E. Maca, Boston, coat and underwear for clothes for A. M. S. E. Maca. Mrs. C. M. S. E. Maca, draw for A. M. S. E. boy of ten.

The Franklin Union, an important industrial school of Boston, was opened in 1908 and cost with its equipment \$402,718.

TWENTY-SIX MILLION WILD "WHITE HORSES"

By Herbert Kaufman

TWENTY-SIX MILLION wild "white horses" with four Northwestern States—ready to be trained and harnessed and hitched to the chariot of progress.

Billions worth of energy running idle while pausing civilization heavily hauls its loads over expense-peaks, leaving key to general cost reductions on mountain summits.

Ponce de Leon searched the tropics for his fountain of youth.

The twentieth century, wiser than the sixteenth, discovers rejuvenation in the magic snow-waters of the Rockies' cascades; the down-rushing streams there are filled with spawn of towns and cities.

Dynamite begin to purr where cataracts hissed and gamed in loneliness.

Alchemist Didn't Try Water

Skyscrapers are leaping from rivers in which short-sighted yesterday only beheld salmon shoals and the flash of rainbow trout.

If alchemists had churned water, instead of melting base metals, they'd have produced more gold in a century than nature's total deposits.

Franklin's kite broke string and landed in Niagara. Electricity came out of the clouds, and it's still raining into canyon and chasm, filling exhaustless reservoirs with flameless fuel.

Anthracite has advanced almost 300 per cent. in a decade. Along the Atlantic, bituminous and lignite are selling for more than hard coal brought before the Kaiser's mad dance left several generations saddled with the fiddler's bill. But, hitch these twenty-six million "white horses" to turbines, trains and motors and they'll drag America, at least, out of national debts and shortages in a jiffy.

Where There's Smoke There's Fire

There's no chance to defeat freight tariffs, overheads, person or business upkeep, however. King Coal promises only levies extortion all down the line of maintenance and production.

The money that fed three locomotives in 1914 hardly moves one in 1923. Steam is in its last phase, and can't hew and haul much longer.

A better hand longer, willing to work for lower wages, will soon kick Dame Watt's feeble little into the junk-heaps that hold stage coaches, kerosene lamps, bell-crowns beavers and concerns that don't watch their balance sheets.

Wherever there is smoke there is fire.

The Nigger in the Coalpile

Tenants protest against profligate landlords, and landlords insist that they're feeding rent advances into the furnace.

Shippers are at loggerheads with railroads, and railroads submit their fuel records to the Interstate Commerce Commission and get a clean bill of health.

Farmers, isolated from consumption centres, read commission house statements, gnash their teeth and despairingly brandish before Congress the pitiable surpluses remaining after carriage and distribution exorbitance is satisfied.

Meanwhile, a hundred Niagaras and Muscogee Shoals thunder unheeded beyond the Great Divide, and vainly expend their salvaging strength under the very noses of travelers who scan financial reports from their concerns and spend so-called vacation in wrestling matches with deficits.

A Silent Jack-of-All-Trades

There is a "white horse" power to do the big and little chores of every family in the United States in some accessible district of the Northwest—a silent Jack-of-all-trades to generate light, furnish traction, heat residences and offices, irrigate the farthest farms, cut timber, carry it to the mill, operate the saw, plane and lath, then grind, grind tools, run separators and lift trappers, dig clay and press bricks, pulverize and bake cement and undertake kitchen or cannery cooking.

Natural powerdams there have been standing since the glacial drift adjacent to wheat fields and ore deposits, among forest tracts, in the midst of berry and fruit lands, and besides sites for rolling and four mills.

Necessity urges us to relieve the strain upon congested centres, equalize living costs and restore merchandise prices to sanity by distributing plants and skilled workers over broader areas. Distance is eating us out of house and home. Dividends and savings are dribbling from freight cars. Plug the leaks.

Coal is burning larger and larger holes in corporation and private pockets. Pour water into them and stop it.

Hot For the Land of Plenty

Millions of folk along the Atlantic coast can't afford the decades of home life because fuel and transportation load their pay envelopes. With the same earnings they can purchase bungalows in spotless towns, free from soot and grime and polluting gases, without an inkdrop in sight.

Mechanical servants at the end of push-butons to wash clothes, sweep rooms and provide illumination—roads to everywhere, schools already established, highways brilliantly lighted—all the real comforts and conveniences, and none of the drawbacks and discouragements of crowded cities.

Fertile rook-holds for young ambition. Ground-floor chances for slender capital. Magnificent highways to and from Seattle, Spokane, Tacoma, Portland. Work for everybody. Independence behind the plow or at the milking stool. Jobs for miners, carpenters, clerks and school teachers. Practices for professional men.

The new land of plenty, toward which industry, magnetized by the combination of natural resources and boundless waterpower, is irresistibly drawn.

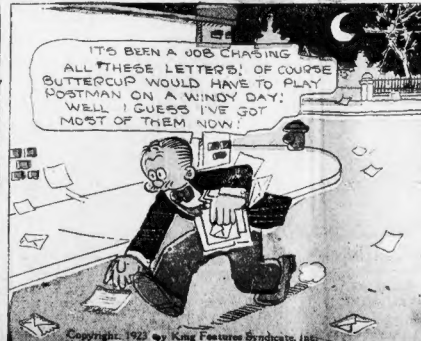
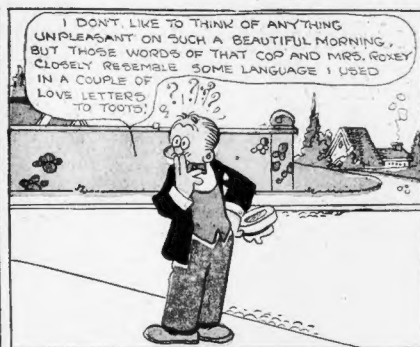
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November 10, 1923



Toots and Casper

Registered U. S. Patent Office



The Dancing Prince Couldn't Make His Toes Behave—

So Heroic Measures Saved "Handsome George" from Being a Wallflower When the Pretty Girls with Tender Feet Were Declining His One-Step Invitations

Mrs. Winston Churchill Out for an Airing in an Invalid Chair at Cannes After Dancing with Prince George.



PRINCE GEORGE, youngest son of the King of England, couldn't make his toes behave. They wouldn't go where his mind commanded. And they hurt.

It was embarrassing enough when, as a midshipman in the Royal Navy, he tried to walk the deck of a battleship; the Prince limped like a land-lubber.

But it was worse when he indulged in his favorite shore pastime, dancing; the Prince stepped on his partners' feet.

He was dismayed. The prettiest girls in England were "fading" at his approach. He was in peril of becoming a royal wallflower!

So the Prince went to a doctor. And the physician discovered what royalty's parents and royalty's nurses and royalty's valets and royalty's brothers had never suspected—the Prince had "hammertoes."

Now the surgeons have amputated the little toe on each of Prince George's feet and, if all goes well, he will be fox-trotting with the lassiest of them in another month with only four toes to a foot.

But what a gust of gossip over "hammertoes" is sweeping fashionable London, which never heard of this peculiar affliction, so long familiar to doctors in East End slums, until a king's son got it!

And what signs of relief are wafting up from the court beauties who adored Prince George's handsome looks, and were charmed by Prince George's chatty "lilt," but who secretly feared his highness's vague feet!

Prince George is a strapping young fellow just turned twenty-one. He shares the good looks of his three elder brothers, the Prince of Wales, the Duke of York, and Prince Henry, who is only two years his senior. Like them, too, he is fond of society and society is fond of him.

"Our dancing prince" London dubbed him before he was out of his teens. For the Prince never missed a chance, when he was on shore leave from his naval duties, to attend a soiree or a week-end function where the jazz band played.

London society, adopting a bit of American slang, frequently commented that Prince George "hooked" mean foot.

A little too "mean," his partners confessed sub rosa. Some of them exchanged confidences, and it wasn't long before one of the stock items of ravine chatter in Mayfair was the puzzling fact that Prince George, in every other respect such a desirable partner, stepped on toes when he danced.

"I don't know what's the matter with him," confessed one London debutante

months ago to a member of the American colony. "He's crazy about dancing, and he swings into the spirit of the music wonderfully. But he's forever putting his feet where he oughtn't to put them!"

Intimates of the Prince say he wasn't particularly worried by his little collisions on the ballroom floor until he went to the Riviera this winter and was tendered a dinner and dance by Lady Cynthia Mosley, daughter of the Marquis of Curzon. Invited to meet him were Lady Alexandra Curzon, younger sister of Lady Mosley; Mrs. Winston Churchill, Lady Meaux and a number of other beauties wintering at Cannes and neighboring resorts.

Just what happened in the Casino that evening not even the Prince's closest friends know, but one of them is authority for the statement that Prince

OUCH! A Study in "Foot Expression." Artist Biedermann's Conception of Feet (Not Necessarily the Feet of This Story) Telling Their Own Tale

How the Pedal Deformity Known as "Hammertoes" Bends the Toe.

George was discovered wandering about alone on the terrace in the shank of the evening, looking, as his chamberlain put it, "rather ragged."

"I went up to him and clapped him on the shoulder and said, 'What ho, George! Not tripping a measure, no?' He replied that his feet hurt him and then he gave me an odd sort of look and remarked, 'Did I ever strike you, Bertie, that day to-day are awfully awfully frank'."

Thereafter, the gossip of Cannes noticed that Prince George spent most of his time

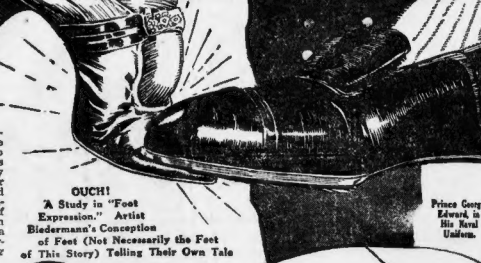
on the sands or the golf links, and when he returned to England and attended the Victoria League ball with the Prince of Wales, he consumed almost the entire evening chatting in a corner with the Duchess of Devonshire while his brother did the dancing for the family!

If London club talk is correct, the Prince of Wales was the confidante of his little brother in the latter's dilemma about his dancing and his feet. It was Wales who suggested to seek the advice of a specialist, and it was Wales who was present a week later when an impressive group of surgeons assembled in Prince George's chambers in Buckingham Palace.

The first England knew of what was going forward was the official bulletin from the Palace, announcing that the surgeons had cut off the Prince's two little toes! The amputation, it was added, was made necessary "because the Prince suffered from a persistent flexion which caused him inconvenience, especially in his naval duties and in dancing."

Some of the famous experts consulted before the operation was performed, consented to elucidate this announcement for the benefit of a curious public. The Prince, they explained, was the victim of nothing more nor less than what the world has known for centuries as "hammertoes."

"Hammertoes" is not a paralysis of the muscles, nor an inflammation, but a bending of the toes downward into an unnatural shape, as the letter "H" would look if turned on its side. The effect of the growth is to make a person uncertain in his steps—at times actually wobbly,



tor how to massage the toes and thus eradicate the deformity. When the patient is older, but not too old, his foot is frequently placed in a special splint that keeps the toes shapely day or night till they stay shapely.

The "hammertoes" generally is the second toe, next to the big toe. It is very rare when the disease—for it is so classified by practitioners—develops in the little toe. Rarer still when, as in Prince George's case, the little toe of each foot turns downward.

When the patient is as old as Prince George, there is but one remedy—amputation. But, according to the London surgeon who cut off the Prince's toes, the operation is not dangerous and there is no reason why Prince George, with four toes, needn't dance much better than he did with five toes and two of them "hammers."

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Miss Faith Celli the English Society Beauty Who Valued Her Own Perfect Feet Above the Privilege of Dancing with the Prince.

The affliction also causes very painful corns.

"Hammertoes" may be hereditary, but are more often acquired during the "growing" years. They never develop among adults, since the bony structures of the body assume their permanent condition before twenty. In the opinion of medical scholars, acquired "hammertoes" are generally caused by shoes that are too short or too sharp-pointed.

It is believed that Prince George's "hammertoes" were acquired in this way—possibly from the extreme style in shoes which was the fashion in London a few years ago. The youthful prince, like any other lad of his age, forbore to complain about such a little trouble as "sore feet" and, before he himself knew it, he was afflicted by a severe case of "hammertoes."

Had the tendency toward "hammertoes" been discovered when Prince George was still a child, less drastic steps than amputation might have cured him. Infants are bandaged with adhesive tape to make "hammertoes" grow straight. Sometimes the mother or nurse is shown by the doc-

on the sands or the golf links, and when he returned to England and attended the Victoria League ball with the Prince of Wales, he consumed almost the entire evening chatting in a corner with the Duchess of Devonshire while his brother did the dancing for the family!

If London club talk is correct, the Prince of Wales was the confidante of his little brother in the latter's dilemma about his dancing and his feet. It was Wales who suggested to seek the advice of a specialist, and it was Wales who was present a week later when an impressive group of surgeons assembled in Prince George's chambers in Buckingham Palace.

The first England knew of what was going forward was the official bulletin from the Palace, announcing that the surgeons had cut off the Prince's two little toes! The amputation, it was added, was made necessary "because the Prince suffered from a persistent flexion which caused him inconvenience, especially in his naval duties and in dancing."

Some of the famous experts consulted before the operation was performed, consented to elucidate this announcement for the benefit of a curious public. The Prince, they explained, was the victim of nothing more nor less than what the world has known for centuries as "hammertoes."

"Hammertoes" is not a paralysis of the muscles, nor an inflammation, but a bending of the toes downward into an unnatural shape, as the letter "H" would look if turned on its side. The effect of the growth is to make a person uncertain in his steps—at times actually wobbly,

tor how to massage the toes and thus eradicate the deformity. When the patient is older, but not too old, his foot is frequently placed in a special splint that keeps the toes shapely day or night till they stay shapely.

The "hammertoes" generally is the second toe, next to the big toe. It is very rare when the disease—for it is so classified by practitioners—develops in the little toe. Rarer still when, as in Prince George's case, the little toe of each foot turns downward.

When the patient is as old as Prince George, there is but one remedy—amputation. But, according to the London surgeon who cut off the Prince's toes, the operation is not dangerous and there is no reason why Prince George, with four toes, needn't dance much better than he did with five toes and two of them "hammers."

months ago to a member of the American colony. "He's crazy about dancing, and he swings into the spirit of the music wonderfully. But he's forever putting his feet where he oughtn't to put them!"

Intimates of the Prince say he wasn't particularly worried by his little collisions on the ballroom floor until he went to the Riviera this winter and was tendered a dinner and dance by Lady Cynthia Mosley, daughter of the Marquis of Curzon. Invited to meet him were Lady Alexandra Curzon, younger sister of Lady Mosley; Mrs. Winston Churchill, Lady Meaux and a number of other beauties wintering at Cannes and neighboring resorts.

Just what happened in the Casino that evening not even the Prince's closest friends know, but one of them is authority for the statement that Prince

OUCH! A Study in "Foot Expression." Artist Biedermann's Conception of Feet (Not Necessarily the Feet of This Story) Telling Their Own Tale

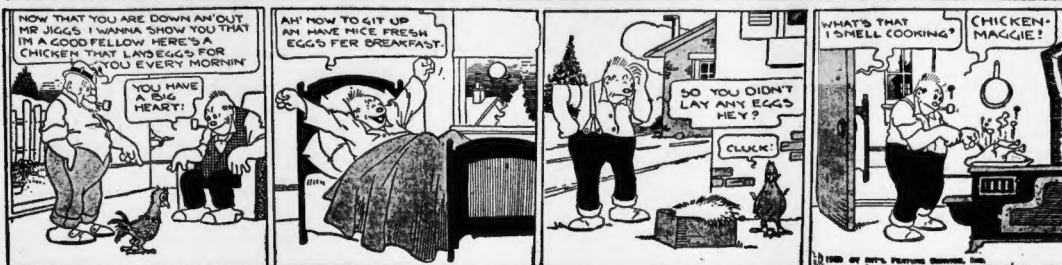
How the Pedal Deformity Known as "Hammertoes" Bends the Toe.

George was discovered wandering about alone on the terrace in the shank of the evening, looking, as his chamberlain put it, "rather ragged."

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Eats Chicken

By George McManus



POLLY AND HER PALS

A Sad Case for Poor Pa

By Cliff Sterrett



ABIE THE AGENT

Then the Fun Began

By Hershfield



US BOYS

This Sounds Reasonable

By McNamara



JERRY ON THE JOB

Every Saving Counts

By Hoban



KRAZY KAT

Lay Him Low, Brick!

By Herriman



Medbury Says

By John P. Medbury

THE average girl is leading such an unadventurous life nowadays that thousands of them are waiting for the old cave-man days when romance came often and sweethearts came rough.

A MAN calls on his fiancée now and drives her to the theatre in his car. In the olden times he would drag her down town by the hair.

HE held his sweetheart in one hand and a club in the other.

An engagement ring meant nothing in those days unless the guy who gave it to her was there to back it up.

THE Romeo who lived in that century was so tough they used to shaven when they were two years old.

IF they didn't, a little boy of five would be going around with a mustache and a beard.

FIREARMS weren't even invented then. The only revolvers they had were bare hands and they used cobble stones for bullets.

THEY didn't need divorce. A man figured that in some more justice on the end of a club than there was in a court room.

IF a cave man treated his sweetheart with kindness she immediately became suspicious.

SHE figured that either he didn't love her or he was getting lazy.

OF course once in a while a cave man would start courting a wild woman. Then if she thought he got too playful she'd take her club and engrave her initials on his one-man top.

PEOPLE in those times used to be in the habit of making a lot of a wall. We're still getting them, only now they're called apartments. Copyright, 1928, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

ONCE-OVERS

(Copyright, 1928, by International Feature Service, Inc.) BE CAREFUL OF THE LITTLE THINGS THAT LEAD TO DISHONESTY.

There are many persons who would not think of taking anything which did not belong to them, from another's pocket, from their home, from their desk, but who would perjure themselves with false statements as to expense so as to make a little money on the side.

Sometimes mothers, otherwise lovely, but needing money and not knowing how to get it, will come up something of this sort to get money from the head of the house. Children sometimes make a false statement as to the price of a certain article to get money enough for a soda.

It should be taught to children early in life that it is just as much stealing, if it is just as dishonest to get money in such ways as if they took it directly out of pocket. It is by being careful and particular in little ways this sort of honesty is taught early and much embarrassment and trouble saved as the child grows older.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Boston American will pay \$1 for every letter published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment in My Life." Address: Embarrassing Moments, Boston American.

One day while walking down the street, heavily laden with bundles, I happened to drop one. A young man picked it up and handed me a partially opened parcel, exposing to view a new pair of corsets, which I had just purchased, causing me considerable embarrassment. MRS. CARL C. WILLOUGHBY, North Wilmington, Mass.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston American.

Angry teacher to pupils: "What are you late?" Pupil: "Please, sir, it was late when I started from home."

"Why didn't you start earlier?" "Please, sir, it was too late to start early."

N. BROUDER, 129 Arlington street, Lawrence, Mass.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston American.

Five-year-old Muriel was seated on her father's knee when the sunset canon was fired from the fact for the lowering of the colors. Mother turned to father and said: "Sunset, time for supper." Muriel's eyes grew round with wonder as she said: "Does the sun make a noise like that when it goes down?" MRS. WILLIAM ELWOOD, No. 189 Crystal avenue, New London, Ct.

November 10, 1923



Little Jimmy

